

2,000 U. S. BOMBERS SMASH BERLIN

JAPS LOSING GROUND TODAY ON FIVE FRONTS

Invasion of India Hits Snag and China Drive Losing Steam.

By The Associated Press
Reports from all quarters showed the Japanese today as losing a beating on the five fronts against their inflated empire.
The enemy's invasion of India was being chopped to pieces. His advance in north China was losing steam. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell maintained his steady advance in Burma and in the southwest and central Pacific areas it was all take and no give to the Nipponese.
Around Kohima, the Indian city, the Assam-Bengal railway supplying Stilwell's troops, after forces were reported liquidating enemy strongpoints. South-east Asia headquarters also said British and Indian troops were attacking southeast of Kohima, while a superior allied air arm struck hard in support of ground operations. The general success of the British counteroffensive seemed about to wipe out Japanese hopes of seizing Kohima before the heavy rains come in three weeks.
In response to Associated Press inquiries, southeast Asia headquarters said there was no justification for American uneasiness concerning the invasion of India. It said the Leda road was going forward and the allied strategic schedule was not being delayed.
In China enemy troops were driven out of Hualao pass with heavy casualties. Chungking reported, and the threat to Loyalist northern Honan was thereby reduced. Two other Nipponese columns were forced to halt and retreat. The Chinese fifth command announced and generally the situation was favorable.

Marion Seaman Killed in Action



Howard Q. Mann, seaman first class, U. S. Navy, above, reported missing in action on May 19, last year, was among the service men who lost their lives aboard a merchant transport ship when it was attacked by a submarine in the North Atlantic on April 5, 1943. His family has been notified in letters received from the war department. His wife, Mrs. Norma Elaine Mann, lives at 270 Franconia avenue, and his mother is Mrs. Murry Mann of 529 Bartram avenue. A brother, Alfred A. Mann, seaman first class, died aboard a Union Pacific passenger train Dec. 16, 1942, enroute home on a Christmas leave. An account of Seaman Mann's death appeared in The Star last Monday.

STRONG WORLD COURT SOUGHT

Proposal Made in Capital To Day To Back Body With Power.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 29 — A postwar world court, backed by stiff military power to enforce international law and punish aggressors, was proposed today on Capitol Hill.
Senator Austin, Vermont Republican, said he was convinced peace could not be maintained "by negotiation alone."
Republicans in congress indicated they were wholly in support of his suggestion.
Austin, addressing the international law section of the American Bar Association meeting here, urged American participation in an international organization of nations to establish a universal code of conduct—and then enforce those rules.
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told the lawyers last night that if a Republican were elected President the United States would "vigorously protect essential and legitimate American self-interests precisely as Mr. Churchill repeatedly asserts: his vigorous purpose is to protect British self-interests." His declaration was in response to questions the London Daily Mirror has said were causing "uneasiness" in Britain.

MISSING SOLDIER BECOMES FATHER

And Mrs. Rice Parents of Son; Mother Is Marionite.

The birth of a son to Lt. and Mrs. Roger F. Rice this morning was reported by the maternal grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pierce of 308 Franklin street. The father was listed recently by the War department as missing in action in the European area. He is believed to be a prisoner of war.
The baby was born at a hospital in Martins Ferry, O. Mrs. Rice has been staying at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rice, at Tiltonsville, O.
A letter from a friend of her husband, with him in the same air squadron describing the return from a mission over Germany April 1 in which Lt. Rice was reported missing, has been received by Mrs. Rice. The airman told her that two Liberator bombers on one of which Lt. Rice was pilot, apparently ran out of gasoline over France on the return trip from Germany to England where they were based. He said all 20 men of the two crews parachuted to earth. Mrs. Rice has not yet received official confirmation of this report, but on the strength of it believes her husband to be a prisoner of the Germans.
In service about two years, Lt. Rice was commissioned a pilot a year ago last July and was sent to England last Nov. 3.

SENATE TAKES HAND IN WARD SEIZURE PROBE

Chairman McCarran of Judiciary Committee Sends Investigator to Chicago.

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 29 — The Army today withdrew from the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward and Company as the turbulent controversy between the management and the government settled for the day into a hearing before a national labor relations board examiner on the question of representation by the CIO union involved.
WASHINGTON, April 29 — Chairman McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, of the senate judiciary committee outdistanced spirited competition today in the congressional race to investigate the administration's seizure of Montgomery Ward & Company properties at Chicago.
Acting under authority of previously passed resolution directing a judiciary subcommittee to inquire into the legislative authority of all executive orders and presidential directives issued under the Roosevelt administration, McCarran disclosed he had an investigator "already on the job at Chicago."
His disclosure came at a time when Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, was predicting overwhelming passage Tuesday of his own proposal to have the judiciary committee inquiry into Attorney General Biddle's action in taking the plant and "forcibly removing its chairman of the board from the premises."
It also coincided with house efforts to launch a similar investigation by forcing through the rules committee a resolution which Chairman Sabath, Democrat of Illinois, called "political bunk."
Sabath threatened to force his committee to reconsider its action. McCarran said he sent an attorney to Chicago Thursday night to inquire into the seizure of the Ward plants and report back to the subcommittee of which Senators McFarland, Democrat of Arizona, and Revercomb, Republican of West Virginia, are the other members.
"Senator Shipstead, Republican of Minnesota, offered a resolution some weeks ago, which the senate passed, directing the judiciary committee to determine the legislative foundation for every executive order," McCarran told reporters. "The seizure of the Chicago plant comes within the scope of the committee's investigative authority."
"We are going to the bottom of this matter and find out what the legal basis was for this action, and why the action was taken."

Calm Prevailing Today on Chicago Ward Co. Front

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 29 — Comparative calm prevailed today in the stormy battle between the federal government and Montgomery Ward and Company as principals prepared for ensuing court skirmishes in the fight over the government's seizure of the big mail order house.

Mercury Hits Low Of 24 Degrees in State

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 29 — The mercury slid down to a cold 24 degrees in Canton last night as the predicted heavy frost covered Ohio. In general, however, the temperature throughout the state stayed above the 30 mark and the prospective fruit crop was not endangered.

Victory Gardens, Too, Were Unscathed by Last Night's Frost

Where Enthusiastic Gardeners Had Planted Tomatoes Too Early or Had Taken Young Plants Out of Shelter without Hardening Them.

The Farm Group Division of Ohio State University and Other Agricultural Agencies Said No Reports of Crop Damage Had Been Reported This Morning.

After Freezing Weather Last Night, the Temperature Will Rise Sharply Today, Probably to 70 Degrees, Weatherman George W. Minding Predicted.

War Summary

AIR RAIDS—2,000 U. S. planes strike heaviest daylight blow in history at Berlin today.
INVASION—Berlin considers heavy air raids of this week as start of invasion.
PACIFIC—Japs meet reverses on five fronts. British chopping drive into India to pierce and campaign in China losing steam.
RUSSIA—Reds kill 800 axis troops in crushing counter-attack.

KNOX PRAISED BY ADM. KING

"Well Done, Frank Knox," Is Tribute Paid Secretary; Funeral Monday.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 29 — "Well done, Frank Knox." Those words, spoken by Adm. Ernest J. King, Navy commander-in-chief, stand today as an epitaph for Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox who died yesterday from recurrent heart attacks.
In the cold, terse language of naval communications, they are the highest tribute that can be paid a Navy man.
King paid the tribute shortly after word of the secretary's death reached yesterday afternoon was flashed by radio to all naval vessels and shore stations throughout the world by James V. Forrestal, under-secretary, who automatically became acting secretary of the Navy.
Then King added: "We dedicate ourselves, one and all, to what would surely have been his last order—carry on."
Funeral Monday
The Navy will do final honors directed that Monday, when Knox is buried in Arlington National cemetery with full military honors. The body will lie in state at the navy department and at all stations, shall fly at half mast. But he said, "because the nation is at war the firing of salutes and the wearing of mourning badges shall be dispensed with."
Funeral services for Knox will be held Monday at the Mt. Pleasant Congregational church at 2 p. m. (E. W. T.). They will be conducted by Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, assisted by Navy Chaplain S. W. Salisbury.
The death of the 70-year-old newspaper publisher who became secretary of the Navy in July, 1940, while German forces were sweeping through Europe, came after six days illness—an illness that was not considered serious until yesterday.
He was stricken Sunday while in Manchester, N. H., to attend the funeral of his business associate of 40 years, John A. Muehlberg.
Knox always was a fighting man. He recruited a group of 15 men to accompany him in enlisting in the Michigan militia for the Spanish-American war. Later he served in the famed "Rough Riders" under Lt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and as a private, took part in the charge up San Juan hill.
In the first World war he enlisted as a private and advanced to the rank of major at the war's end. He later was commissioned a colonel in the Army reserves. Recently, recalling his service in those wars, he remarked to friends: "This is the first war I didn't enter as a buck private."

President's Statement on Knox Death

WASHINGTON, April 29 — President Franklin D. Roosevelt today announced the death of Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, who died yesterday.

Back Forrestal for Navy Post

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 29 — Strong congressional backing developed today for the appointment of James V. Forrestal, 52-year-old undersecretary of the navy, to the cabinet post made vacant yesterday by the death of Secretary Frank Knox.
The 70-year-old secretary, who died of a heart attack at his home here, had served just a few weeks short of four years as one of two Republican cabinet members President Roosevelt appointed in an attempted coalition move in 1940. The other is Secretary of War Stimson.
In that connection the name most often mentioned in speculation is that of Louis C. Howe, former associate editor of the New York Times, who is an active ally with the fleet in the Pacific. Friends are boosting him for the post.

BOMB ATTACKS SEEN AS START OF INVASION

Berlin Calls Week's Heavy Air Blows Beginning of Allied Drive.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, April 29 — Berlin dispatches to Stockholm today declared the invasion of western Europe, practically speaking, began a week ago when the Americans and British threw great numbers of reserve air crews and aircraft into the continuing continental air assault.
The Stockholm Tidenings Berlin correspondent quoted captured Allied fliers as saying they regarded themselves "as invasion troops and the invasion began for them when they went into action." The dispatch added:
"German military circles interpret the fliers' statements as meaning the invasion air force now is actually in the fight."
The Germans announced their anti-invasion command was ready to go into action and simultaneously Nazi occupation authorities in Denmark suspended telephone communication between Copenhagen and Stockholm for the second time in a week.
Berlin Gives No Details
A Berlin broadcast gave no details concerning the Nazi anti-invasion command, but the Russian news agency Tass quoted Stockholm sources as saying rumors persisted in the German capital that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had replaced 70-year-old Marshal Gen. Karl Runstedt as commander of Hitler's so-called West Wall.
Away from a welter of facts and fancy dealing with where and the strength with which the Allies will attack, there were the overnight developments: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, making a quick tour of Britain in England, told the fliers that "as much as you have done in the past, more is going to be required of you."
Marshal Petain, in a broadcast from Vichy, France with an eleven-hour expectancy, urged Frenchmen to "keep a loyal and correct attitude to the occupation troops" he asked, particularly Frenchmen ignore calls to revolt.
No Calls Accepted
Stockholm advisers said not even official calls were being accepted this morning as the German occupying forces in Denmark suspended telephone communication.
(Turn to INVASION, Page 9)

Helsinki Paper Says Invasion Under Way

By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, April 29 — The Helsinki newspaper Sanomat said today without disclosing the source of its information that the allied invasion of Europe already is under way, according to a dispatch to the Stockholm Aftonbladet.
"Landings probably are in progress at several places now," the Helsinki newspaper said, it had "learned."

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MOP-UP JAPS ON BOUGAINVILLE
While two soldiers hold rifles ready to shoot any Japs who try to escape, Yank at left trains his flame-thrower on an enemy dugout during mop-up of Jap forces in the Empress Augusta bay area of Bougainville last month. Ohio's 37th division played a major role in the battle in which more than 7,000 of the enemy were killed. (AP Wirephoto).

Ceremony Planned for Tuesday Baseball Opener in Marion

An outline of the pre-game program for the 1944 season opening at Lincoln park Tuesday was presented at a meeting of the board of directors of the Marion Ohio State league baseball team in the municipal court room last night.
The ceremonies preceding the initial game of the season with Lima will get under way at 6 o'clock Tuesday night, Judge W. Dexter Hazen, club president said. These ceremonies will include a performance by the Harding High school Red and Black band and the Eagles drum corps and the traditional raising of the Stars and Stripes to the top of the centerfield flag pole. President Hazen estimated these festivities will take about a half-hour, which means the game probably will start about 6:30. It will extend nine innings.

GERMAN ATTACKS CRUSHED BY REDS

LONDON, April 29 — Fresh axe attacks southeast of Stanislaw in former Poland have broken through 800 Germans and Hungarians killed, Moscow announced today, but again reported "no substantial changes" on the eastern front.
The Soviets still were silent concerning the Romanian front, where the Germans declared Russian attempts to break through north of last had been repulsed.
"Red army planes struck in massed raids on the big rail junction of Lvov, 65 miles northwest of Stanislaw, Thursday night, bombing concentrations of enemy troop trains, the broadcast Soviet war bulletin declared."
On the Crimean front, the brief bulletin said Soviet naval planes sank a 1,000-ton tanker and a landing barge near Sevastopol. A smaller tanker and a minesweeper were declared sent to the bottom far to the north in the Gulf of Finland.

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BOMBERS HIT HARDEST DAY BLOW OF WAR

Raid Is Climax to 15 Days of Heavy Attacks, Dropping 75,000 Tons of Bombs.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, April 29 — Two thousand U. S. warplanes smashed at Berlin today with probably the greatest daylight attack in history. Bombers flying from Italy at the same time hit the port and submarine pens of Toulon, France, to cap the 15th day of the pre-invasion onslaught in which Allied aircraft have rained approximately 75,000 tons of burning and flaming steel upon Hitler territory.
A force approaching 1,000 heavy bombers, escorted by at least as many fighters, flew from British bases to Berlin. The German capital was believed to have caught up to 2,500 tons of bombs in the operation, making it perhaps the war's greatest daylight assault.
Fortresses and Liberators from Italy "rained tons" of bombs on the port installations in southern France, an official announcement said. From 250 to 300 heavy bombers were estimated to have taken part in this attack.
Meet Some Opposition
The first group of Fortress pilots returning to Britain from Berlin told of some German fighter opposition, but said most of it in their case was cautious and directed against American Stragglers. The sky over Berlin was overcast but bombardiers found holes in the clouds and saw big fires as they left the city.
Some of the Berlin fliers set a record, going on their sixth heavy bomber mission in six days.
"Industrial and military targets" were singled out for the daylight assault which hit the capital city about noon, the U. S. headquarters announcement said.
The assault was the second in a series of attacks on Berlin, the first being a night raid on April 18. The second attack was the heaviest yet, acknowledged "serious damage."
The great air fleet was the second such armada the American command has sent into Europe's skies this week. Munich and Friedrichshafen were hit by a similar force Monday.
Today's assault was the second long-range blow at Hitler's air force in a little more than 12 hours. Last night a small fleet of RAF Lancasters thundered a similar distance across the north sea and hit a major German air base near Cologne at Krefeld. It was the fourth day of heavy attacks on Berlin and were continued when the enemy left.
The daylight assault followed up night RAF Lancaster blows on an aircraft plant at Oelde, Norway.
Germany's capital last was raided by American sky fleets April 18, when large formations of heavy bombers and fighters hit the city dropping at least 34 German planes and destroying some 20 others on the ground to the loss of 19 bombers and six fighters.

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ABOUT ANYTHING

In and Around Marion

Better Late Than—

Newest candidate for favor with Diogenes is a Marion man who remembered walking out of a downtown fountain without paying for his drink. He sent the money down a couple of days later and sure enough the clerk remembered the incident and smilingly rang up 15 cents for the large glass of orange juice.

Always at Wrong Place

Quite a few early risers were commenting on the beautiful rainbow seen in the west earlier in the week. Later that same morning it started to rain and a number of work-bound residents could be seen sloshing down the street. Sure enough, rubbers had been left at the office.

New Ways To Say No

It must be true that grocers all over the country are getting weary of telling their customers that they are out of some once common item. In one neighborhood store in Marion the clerks evidently tired of repeating that

they had no bananas, had placed in plain sight of all customers a very small, very ripe banana with a card bearing the word "no" pinned to the fruit. Another store, this one in Delaware, placed in the glass window of a refrigerated case a sign saying "In it where we keep our butter, when we have any."

Perfect Record

L. E. Reardon, of the Marion police department recently turned out 18 years' service with a perfect attendance record.

Puddle Splatterers

If looks could kill, quite a few Marion drivers would be dead. When streets are be-puddled after a downpour it isn't exactly nice for drivers to see those cursing pedestrians standing on the curb to be splattered.

Heavy Silence

Apparently bus passengers are becoming cautious. We rode clear home the other day in almost dead silence. Wonder if conversation started up after we got off or if it was just a quiet crowd.

Gets Her Number

We take it all back about the war-time telephone service. One two-year-old youngster, while fooling around with the telephone as children love to do, accidentally pulled the beauty shop where her mother was at that very moment getting a permanent. When a telephone system works by means of telephony or mere coincidence—that's service.

April Weather

Attesting to the "freak" nature of April weather was the condition of the sky the other morning when those up early enough could hear the pattering of rain on the roof and still literally "look on the bright side." The eastern sky was yellow with the morning sun which was reflected from numbers of windows on "the dark side" of the picture. There was a rainbow, too.

Faulty Specs?

Friends of Patrolman Smith are very concerned over the condition of his eyes and are recommending a change of spectacles. It seems Mr. Smith had some difficulty recently in seeing a very large object—a house to be exact.

New Ceiling Prices On Tires Start May 1

Beginning May 1 there will be only one ceiling price for each size of all types of tires and tubes—regardless of brand, according to an announcement from the Columbus district OPA office. For example, the most popular size passenger car tire—6.00-16—will have a new OPA retail ceiling price of \$16.85, regardless of brand. This is about a dollar less than the temporary ceiling on manufacturers' brands.

All small trucks will now be able to get needed tires of some sort, for replacements—and small trucks which deliver your more essential products, such as food and laundry, will get new tires. Less essential trucks will be given used tires.

More from Marion Area Listed with Glider Troops

Among the many Ohio soldiers in the glider troops preparing to take part in the invasion of northern Europe, according to a release from headquarters in the European theater of operations, are the following men from Marion and vicinity: Sgt. Wayne F. Kuenzli, Sgt. Gerald Miller, Cpl. Donald E. Chandler, Pfc. Robert L. Daugherty, Pfc. Gerald E. Sturgeon, Pfc. Ernest P. Howard and Sgt. Ralph A. Porter, all of Marion; Pfc. Richard W. Coats of Kenton; Pfc. William N. Emptage of LaRue; Cpl. Russell R. Passett of Upper Sandusky, Sgt. Harold C. Keil, Pvt. Walter J. Coody, Pvt. Walter E. Beer and Pvt. Clarence W. Arnold, all of Mansfield; Pfc. Ivan L. Baker of West Mansfield.

37 from Marion Co. Inducted This Week into Armed Services

Thirty-seven inductees, left Local Boards 1 and 2 and were inducted Wednesday at various stations.

From Board 1 the following 24: reported to Great Lakes, Ill.: Willis A. Brown of Richmond; John C. Alexander, 719 East Mark street; Eugene E. Pine, 518 Locust street; James R. Quay, 144 1/2 East Farming street; Frederick H. Bumgarner, 632 East Church street; George E. Packer, 119 North State street; John F. Williams, 435 North Prospect street; Theodore R. Plich, 177 Pine avenue; George E. Parish, 289 Maple street; William F. Jones, 459 Grant street; Roy O. Blair, 297 Cass avenue; Harold K. Harris, 282 Waterloo street; Joseph H. Marchant, 414 North Main street; Eugene A. Greeman, 251 Waterloo street; Clifford E. Conrad, 319 Silver street; Donald E. Williams, Columbus, O.; Floyd H. Wilkerson, 318 Girard avenue; Charles M. Kreuger, 481 Evans road; Walter H. Bonsel, 604 Darius street; Gene L. Hudson, 127 East Washington avenue; Walter E. Smith, 228 1/2 Gurley avenue; Herbert J. Reidenbaugh, 817 Sherman road; Carlton B. Pynch, 592 Osceola street.

Charles Wilson of 944 Kenton avenue, reported to Camp Peary, Va. Jack H. Anderson of 221 Barnhart street, Lewis A. Zimmerman of 409 West Columbia street and Donald L. McComas of 397 Blaine avenue reported to San Diego, Calif., for Marine training. Board 2 sent John C. May, 521 East Church street; Ralph R. Augustin, 137 Canoy court; Arnold B. Core of near Mt. Glend; Frank A. Turner, 194 1/2 Mound street; Oliver S. Wiseman, 422 North Grand avenue and Francis L. Murphy, 476 Windsor street, all of whom were inducted into the Navy Wednesday at Columbus. Wallace M. Hempstead, 1371 East Center street, transferred from Columbus; Jack W. Heil, 235 Troy avenue, transferred from Meadville, Pa., and Howard S. Sniglar, 191 Uhler avenue, transferred from Nelsonville, O., were also inducted for Navy training.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petition filed—Rich Rowland against Jacob Rowland, grounds neglect; J. C. A. Arter plaintiff's son, Columbus, O.; Floyd H. Wilkerson, 318 Girard avenue; Charles M. Kreuger, 481 Evans road; Walter H. Bonsel, 604 Darius street; Gene L. Hudson, 127 East Washington avenue; Walter E. Smith, 228 1/2 Gurley avenue; Herbert J. Reidenbaugh, 817 Sherman road; Carlton B. Pynch, 592 Osceola street, grounds neglect, alimony and property settlement approved.

Registration Asked
An application to register a title in the settlement of the estate of Edward J. Schroeder has been filed in common pleas court by the Central National Bank of Cleveland, administrator of the estate, against Irenaea E. Schroeder and others. C. H. Royon of Cleveland is the attorney for the administrator.



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WOULD YOU MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE?

A colored woman with a fondness for big words heard "PROCRASTINATE" as meaning to "PUT-OFF" and the next day she told the street car conductor to procrastinate her at 5th Ave. You may be able to use the word more correctly, but still fail or put off doing what your best judgment would decide should be done NOW.

Commonwealth Life Insurance Company

Roy W. Kauble, C. L. U. Manager
Office, 239 Clover Ave.
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Fresh Beef, Pork, Veal

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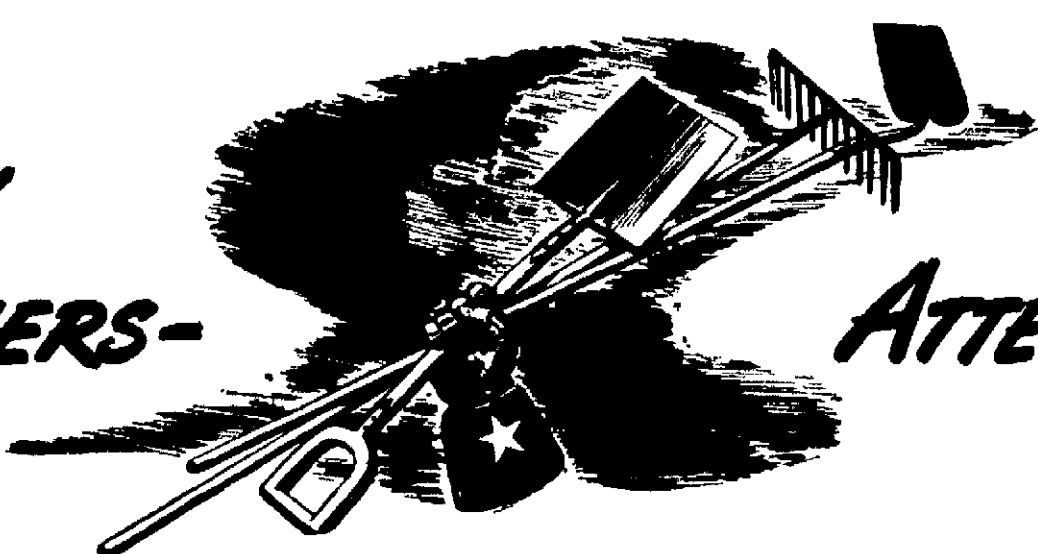
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Due For Payment
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VICTORY GARDENERS-



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GROW MORE in '44

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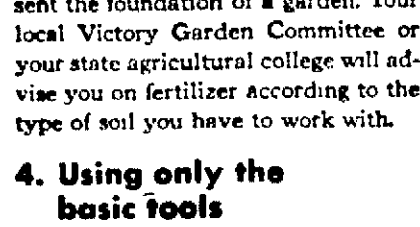
1. Proper planning
You can have just the right amount of everything—for eating and for canning—if you'll plot your garden before you plant. Figure on "successive" planting to replace early crops.



2. Using the best available soil
As a general rule, if the soil grows a fine crop of weeds or flowers, it will grow a garden. About 8 inches is deep enough for plowing or spading—too deep if subsoil comes up. Be sure the plot drains well.



3. Using a good fertilizer
Good soil and good fertilizer represent the foundation of a garden. Your local Victory Garden Committee or your state agricultural college will advise you on fertilizer according to the type of soil you have to work with.

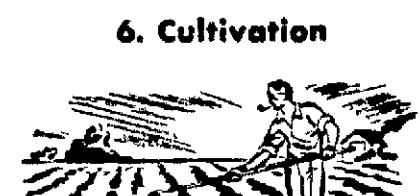


4. Using only the basic tools
Experience has shown that the average garden can be properly cared for with three tools—hoe, rake, spade or spading fork.



About an inch of rainfall is required

5. Proper irrigation
every week or ten days for good growth. During dry periods a good watering—soaking, not sprinkling—will pay big dividends.

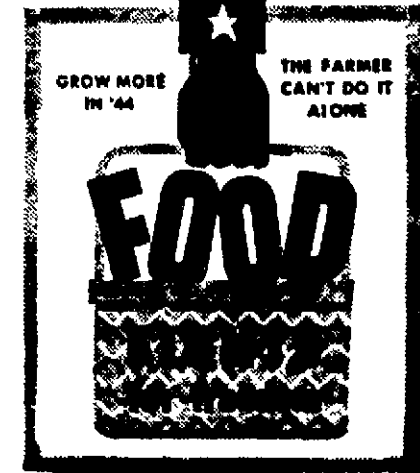
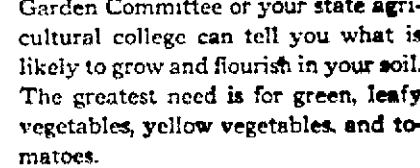


6. Cultivation
Cultivate frequently, as soon as the soil works well after a rain. Don't let the weeds get ahead of you.



7. Insect and disease control
When the insects first arrive, go into action at once with insecticide sprays or dusts.

8. What to grow
Your neighbors, your local Victory Garden Committee or your state agricultural college can tell you what is likely to grow and flourish in your soil. The greatest need is for green, leafy vegetables, yellow vegetables, and tomatoes.



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THERE'S ANOTHER CALL FOR HELP—in the face of the greatest food needs in our history, farm population is at a 20-year low. If you have a few hours, weeks or months to work on a farm—this is the year to do it. Anyone with the entire summer free should volunteer NOW. Men and women can get full particulars from their county agent. Boys and girls should see their high school principal or county agent. Those with only a few days or a few weeks free should listen for the local call for emergency volunteers.



One of a Series of Messages in Support of MARION RETAILERS' UNITED WAR EFFORT Sponsored by the following firms—

Anthony Laundry Co.	Frank Bros. Co.	Kerrey Jewelers	Marion Paint Co.	Sears, Roebuck and Co.	Spotless Cleaners
Dan Choen Shoe Co.	Farmers' Imp. & Supply Co.	May Jewelry Co.	The Marion Star	Smart & Waddell	Stone's Grill
City Furniture Mart	Firestone Stores	Henney & Cooper	Noble's Shoe Store	Smith Clothing Co.	Sutton & Lightner
Crowbaugh Hardware	Kline's Dept. Store	Loeb Furniture Co.	Ohio Market	John Stall Shoe Co.	Uhler's
Jim Dugan Store	Carroll's Jewelry	Manufacturer's Style Shop	People's Clothing Co.	Schaffner's	Wise's Super Market
		S. S. Kresge Co.	Anson Pickrel, Inc.		

PREPARED BY THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL IN COOPERATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION AND THE OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

Social Affairs

GUEST parties and dinner meetings are crowding the calendar for women of Marion clubs as the various groups are bringing their season to a close. Monday evening the Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega sorority will hold its annual guest party at the Manor House. Mrs. Don Jerew is chairman in charge of this party with Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Quayle Giles and Mrs. Dorothy DeWees assisting. Also Monday night, the members of the Searchlight club will entertain their husbands in the yearly men's night party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith of West Church street. The Quest club will close its season with a dinner meeting Thursday evening at Ringer's Inn.

MISS ANN PROBST of Duffee drive will be the hostess when the Junior Lecture-Recital club meets Monday evening. The study topic "Songs of Romance and Faith" will be in charge of Grace Critzer. Taking part in the program will be Alan Cleveland, Peggy Hale, Donna Roby and Diana Cheney. Mrs. Earl Hale will conduct the hymn study. Roll call will be answered with "My Favorite Song". Reports will be heard from the Junior Competitiveness Festival being held today in Columbus.

Mrs. Robert B. Croman, a recent bride, was honored with a housewarming party in her home at 186½ East Center street Thursday evening. Guests were Miss Sid Preese, Miss Phyllis Acker, Miss Maxine Darling, Miss Lena Nicolai, Miss Barbara Wolfe, Miss Naomi Garfield and Miss Marilyn Orton. Mrs. Croman, who before her marriage was Miss Marjorie Jean Orton, was presented a gift from the group. The evening was spent playing bingo.

Mrs. Carroll Plumley entertained members of the Friendship Bunch club at the home of Mrs. Willis Drumm on Frey avenue Wednesday night. Award for high score went to Mrs. Orville Hawkey. Mrs. Drumm

was consoled and also won the floating prize. Mrs. Hawkey will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Wallace street.

Mrs. Willard Benson was hostess to the G. B. club Thursday night at her home on Henry street. High awards in cards were won by Mrs. Paul Keller, Mrs. Ralph Middleton and Mrs. Henry Johnston. Mrs. Noble Hollaway was consoled. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter Miss Norma Jean Benson.

Mrs. Melvin Stanley entertained the Hy Hat club Thursday evening at her home on Clinton street. Awards in euchre were won by Mrs. Dale Hudson and Mrs. Leo Savage.

Prospect Church Guild Meets at Lauer Home

The Re Vera Guild of Prospect Baptist church held a Kid Party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Edward Lauer of east of Prospect. Prayer band was in charge of Mrs. Paul Penry and devotions were led by Mrs. Lauer on the topic, "Pioneering." It was decided to hold the meetings next year on the fourth Tuesday of the month. A mother and daughter banquet was announced for May 12. Mrs. Charles Fly was in charge of the lesson from the study book, "The Crimson Shawl." Mrs. Harry Mounts of Marion was a guest. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Penry. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Virgil Powell of Woodrow avenue on May 23.

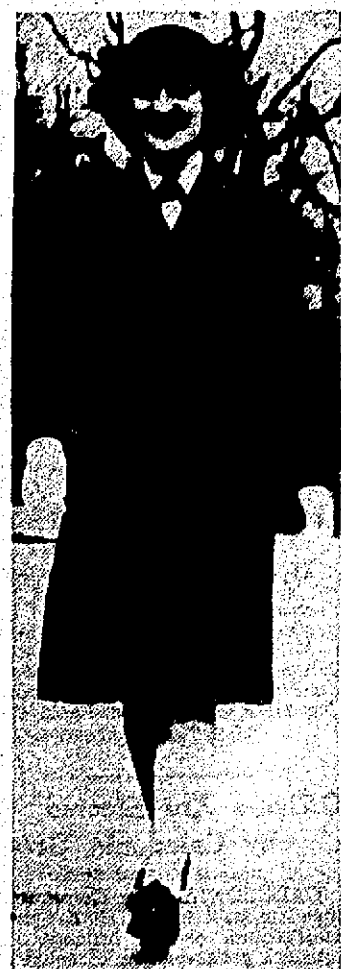
Epworth Group Holds Guest Day Meeting

Mrs. Dale Lawrence presented the Bible story of Mary at a meeting of Circle No. 9, W. S. C. S., of the Epworth Methodist church, on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugo Malo. Mrs. C. H. Indoe and Mrs. G. E. Rank sang a duet with Mrs. Wilford Schweinfurth as accompanist. Guests were Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Minnie Hoover, Miss Elizabeth Gaster, Mrs. M. S. Miller and Mrs. Dora Hochstetler.

P.H.C. GROUP MEETS—The pupils' degree team of Marion Circle No. 184, P.H.C., conferred the initiatory ceremony in full form on two candidates last night at Democratic club hall. Progressive euchre was played and lunch was served by the social committee. No senior meeting will be held next Friday but the degree team will meet at 8 p. m. for rehearsal and the junior circle will convene at 8:30 p. m. at the hall.

MAR-O-DEL GOLF COURSE—Ready for play. Sunday greens fee \$1, week days 75c.—Ad.

WAVE Furnishes Miami U. a New Type May Queen



A new style in May queens is Sue Desinger, above, of Lexington, Ky., seaman second class among the WAVES in the Naval Radio School at Miami University, Oxford, O.

Miss Desinger was picked by 800 sailors in the school as their queen for Commissioning Day next Thursday, May 4, when the school's second anniversary will be celebrated. She will sit with reviewing officer as Miami's 2,000 naval and marine trainees march by. The Miami school has sent more than 3,000 radio operators to the fleet, and the trained WAVES and women marines replace men operators at land stations.

District Briefs

CAREY—The spring conference of the Women's society of Christian Service will be held at Carey Methodist church Sunday, May 5.

CAREY—The Carey W. C. T. U. met recently at the home of Miss Sue and Miss Della Gilliland. Mrs. Myrtle Perkins conducted the devotionals and Mrs. B. L. Lee reported the progress of the parliamentary class. Mrs. Nora Rangkeler and Mrs. O. E. Ford gave readings.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith are the parents of a daughter born in Emergency hospital.

CAREY—The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Memorial Evangelical church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Royon. Mrs. Claude Johnson led in prayer and Mrs. Harry Bowman had charge of the Scripture.

GALON—A son was born at Galion City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garverick of Galion.

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieracini Sr. have received word that their son S/Sgt. Henry Pieracini Jr. has arrived in England. AMR, and Mrs. Delbert C. Cupp of near Carey have received word that their son Pvt. Clyde H. Cupp had arrived safely in England.

CAREY—Cpl. Patrick Lab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lab of Carey, has undergone a major operation at Natal, Brazil. He was transferred to a hospital at Recife.

Epworth Circle Meets with Mrs. Hugo Malo

Mrs. S. M. Ingmire gave a talk on peace at the guest day meeting of Circle No. 6 of Epworth Methodist church Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. W. Llewellyn on St. James street.

Miss Phyllis Horn presented two vocal solos. Four new members were welcomed. They are Mrs. J. R. Youngblood, Mrs. Stanley Strayer, Mrs. A. H. Dowler and Mrs. Byron Wilson.

Guests were Mrs. Ingmire, Miss Horn, Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Florence Gray, Mrs. V. D. Felt, Mrs. J. V. Wilson and Mrs. E. E. Thomas. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Virginia Llewellyn.

Week's Activities for Marion Co. Red Cross Units

Week of May 1-6

MONDAY

1:00 P. M. Surgical Dressings.
7:00 P. M. Nurse's Aid Class at City Hospital.
7:15 P. M. Surgical Dressings.

TUESDAY

1:00 P. M. Surgical Dressings.
1:00 P. M. Nurse's Aid Class at City Hospital.
7:00 P. M. Nurse's Aid Class at City Hospital.

WEDNESDAY

1:00 P. M. Surgical Dressings.
7:00 P. M. Nurse's Aid Class at City Hospital.

THURSDAY

1:00 P. M. Surgical Dressings.
1:00 P. M. Nurse's Aid Class at City Hospital.
7:00 P. M. Nurse's Aid Class at City Hospital.

FRIDAY

1:00 P. M. Surgical Dressings.
1:00 P. M. Nurse's Aid Class at City Hospital.
7:15 P. M. Surgical Dressings.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

UPPER SANDUSKY—The countywide Farm Bureau meeting in charge of the southeast and southwest sections of the county will be held Monday, May 1, at 8:30 p. m. at the Farm Bureau hall above Wood's restaurant. Dr. F. M. Gregg will be the speaker.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Pvt. Ellis Hammond has arrived in North Africa, according to word by cablegram received by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Hammond of Fies avenue.

Pvt. Elsha Robinson has been transferred from Camp Ord, Calif., to Camp Maxie, Texas, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robinson of 419 Waterloo street.

John T. Coleman, coxswain in the Coast Guard, has been transferred from Casper, Colo., to Farallón, Iowa, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman of 432 Park street.

Robert Richardson, seaman second class of the U. S. Navy, has completed his basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois and is on a 10-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson of 1200 Bryant street and a sister, Mrs. Vivian Traxler of 408 Oliver street.

Al J. Hogue, aviation radioman, petty officer third class in the Navy, was here recently for a 6-day convalescent leave at the home of his father, Frank Hogue of 288 East Center street. He underwent an appendicitis operation March 13 at the U. S. Naval Air station hospital at Tillamook, Ore., where he is stationed.

Mrs. Floyd Wallace of Meeker has received a group of assorted flowers from her son James Lee Wallace, fireman first class in the Navy.

Pvt. Raymond K. Seittler, husband of Mrs. Emma Maxine Seittler of 450 Evans road, has graduated from the Armored School at Fort Knox, Ky., according to word from the public relations office at Fort Knox.

Howard Neal, aviation cadet, left Tuesday after spending a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal of 753 Silver street. He will go to Minneapolis, Minn., to receive his primary flight training. He was formerly stationed at the University of Iowa.

Junior Brewer, seaman first class, has arrived in the British Isles, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmit Brewer of 210 Wallace street. Brewer has been in the service one year.

Seaman second class Leland Watson has returned to Sampson, N. Y., after spending a seven-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Gladys Watson of 428 Avondale avenue.

News of Our Girls

Pvt. Emma L. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Della E. Davis of 203 Windsor street, has begun training at the First Women's Army Corps Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Ia. She is now assigned to a basic company for more detailed training following her week of elementary training.

On Fine Arts Day Program



MADAME SKJERNE



PAUL STRAUSE

Madame Skjerne of Oberlin and Mr. Strause of Columbus, pictured above, will appear on the fourteenth annual community fine arts day program Wednesday afternoon and evening. Madame Skjerne will give a traveltogue on Europe and Mr. Strause will be heard in a group of piano numbers.

A PROGRAM of music and talks, exhibits of paintings by local artists, ceramics done by local talent, art exhibits by pupils of the Marion public schools, flowers and other displays, and a tea in a Pan-American fiesta setting will highlight the fourteenth annual community fine arts day to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Hotel Harding under the sponsorship of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The federation, headed by Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, is emphasizing that the fine arts day is a city and community event and is asking that all persons, whether or not they are affiliated with clubs of the federation, attend one or more sessions of the program. There will be much to interest Junior boys and girls in the various exhibits and talks, the sponsors state.

Speakers will include Madame Skjerne of the faculty of Oberlin college and Philip Adams, director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Madame Skjerne will give a traveltogue, "As I Saw Europe by Motor in 1937," in the afternoon and Mr. Adams will speak on "Society and the Craftsman," in the evening.

For the musical part of the program Mrs. Harry T. Williams and Mrs. O. D. Anderson will present a group of piano duo numbers with Mrs. Dejon Morral Hassell will sing several numbers in the afternoon and in the evening Paul Strause of Columbus, will be heard in a group of piano selections, and Helen Stokker, soprano, of Columbus, will sing.

Tea will be served during the afternoon and evening. Awards in the literature and scrap book contests will be announced in the afternoon and Mrs. T. H. Sutherland will read the short story and poem judged best in the contest. Mrs. James Ralston will announce the awards in the flower contest. Ample time will be provided for viewing the various exhibits. In addition to the paintings and ceramics there will be exhibits of old jewelry, fans, shawls, quilts, lace, coverlets and various kinds of needlework. Added to this year's exhibits will be a display of articles sent or brought from foreign lands by men in the armed forces.

The art work by the pupils of the city schools will be arranged by Miss Edith Keeler, art instructor in the elementary schools, and the exhibits will be arranged by Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Miss Christina Rieck, Mrs. Homer Waddell and Mrs. C. J. Altmaier. Mrs. C. G. Smith is general chairman in charge of plans for the affair and is being assisted by Miss Ann Mereness, art chairman, Mrs. H. K. Mouser, program chairman, Mrs. James Ralston, conservation chairman, Mrs. T. H. Sutherland, literature chairman, Miss Mabel Wheatley, social chairman, Mrs. O. D. Anderson, music chairman, Mrs. W. H. Harder, advisory chairman and Miss Edna Dutton, publicity chairman.

STRONG BEFORE WEEK ENDS—By The Associated Press. CAMP VAN DORN, Miss.—Officers at the camp infirmary receive more patients Monday morning than at any other time; and fewest on pay-day. One officer suggested that "boisterous week-ends have nothing to do with the situation, but that Mississippi germs work harder on Sunday."

JACKSON'S MARKET

Open 7 Days and 7 Nights

OPEN TONIGHT and all day

SUNDAY with full lines of

- MEATS
- FRUIT
- Vegetables
- Bakery and
- Dairy Products

160 N. Main

CASTS SELECTED FOR CENTRAL JR. HIGH PLAYS

One-Act Comedies To Be Given May 11 and 12.

Three one act comedies will be presented by the freshman class of Central junior high school on Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12, in the school auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the class.

The plays to be given are "The Early Worm," by Anne Walters, "Take a Letter," by Lucile Critch, and "Junior Buys a Car" by Pauline Phelps.

"The Early Worm" cast is as follows: "Hector Brown," ring leader of the group, Alan Cleveland; "Mayme Brown," sister Anne Baldwin; "Dorothy Fisher," Hector's friend, Leland Barnhart; "Jack Bean" another ring leader, Richard Becker; "Penelope Beale," an English girl, Pat Deering; "Della," the maid, Nancy Healy.

"Take a Letter" involves an author in search of a good secretary. He concludes they are hard to find. In the cast are William Watson, the author played by Richard Woolley, and the following applicants for the position: Jean Dorsey, Mary Jo Ehlers, Sarah White, Shirley McCoy, "Mary Jones," Lavina Strickland, "Mrs. Brown," Dorothy Federick, and Mrs. Brown's son "Junior," Ray Harritt; "Violet Bond," Jo Anne Rosenbarker; "Virginia Morse," Betty Morse; "Ebert Eggleston," Dale Cottrell; "Simpson," Caryl Shaffstall.

"Junior Buys a Car" shows what happens when Junior buys a car without consulting father. The cast includes "John Millward," the father, Don Zeller; "Mrs. Millward," the mother, Patty Zahn; "Sophy Millward," the 11 year old daughter, Neva Crane; "Olga," the maid, Elizabeth Leeper; "Helen," the man, John Miller; "Stanford Layman," John Millward, Junior; "Bruce Bradley," Andrew Carrington; "Sophy," Susan Deane; "Andrews," Janice Brown; "Junior's pal," Phyllis Doddrell; "Arlene Anderson," classmate of Sophy; "Eugene," a classmate, "Simpson," Arlene's boy friend, Lloyd Geiger.

Prompters will be Billie Bonen, Patty Lawther, and Lea Watkins. Properties will be in charge of Phyllis Corwin, Bonnie Gilmore, Phyllis Corwin and Joan Kinsler. Phyllis Yazel, Peggy Strope and Sara Lou Fritz comprise the make-up committee. The stage crew consists of Verlin Herick, Charles Cline, Billy Joe Davis and Paul Arndt. William Renwick and Eugene Federick, business managers, ushers will be Mary Abrams, Jean Brown, Shirley Ebert, Bonnie Kinsler, Stewart Lewis, Margaret Luke, Margaret Peterson, Marjorie

Fite Baptist Class Honors Pastor and Wife

Rev. and Mrs. Dana Austin were entertained at a farewell party when the Three G's Sunday school class of Fite Memorial Baptist church met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Goff of East Church street. Rev. Austin has resigned his pastorate here and will leave Monday for the Marion Baptist Seminary in Chicago.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Mrs. Ernest Frost, teacher; Mrs. Mae Sanderson, president; Mrs. Thelma Arthur, vice president; Floyd Arthur, secretary; Mrs. Rhea Dotson, treasurer, and Mrs. Marguerite Luke, reporter. The program, which opened with group singing accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson, was as follows: a duet sung by Rev. and Mrs. Austin; solo by Rev. Austin; accordion trio by Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Dotson and Mrs. Lucius Masie and a vocal solo by Mrs. Martha Woy accompanied by Mrs. Dotson. Following the program a potluck supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Thomas were guests.

Tuesday evening about 100 members of the Sunday school and church met at the church to honor Rev. and Mrs. Austin. They were presented gifts and special music was given in their honor. The music was led by Mrs. Dotson and Mrs. Sanderson. Talks were given by two visiting ministers, Rev. Lester Kidd and Rev. Ernest Finckebiner.

TOUGH LAST MILE

By The Associated Press PORTLAND, Ore.—The motor on an incinerator-bound truck loaded with OPA-cancelled gasoline coupons, once good for 3,000,000 gallons, splattered and died. The truck was out of gas and its driver out of coupons. The police escort had to get a tow car to complete the trip.

SCHAFFNER'S

104 N. Main and Church Sts.

Nothing to Do Nothing to Buy

Please remember there is obligation in asking for a flag except that you are mother, father, wife or husband of the one in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer in the store. We are glad to help you tell the world that member of your family helping win the war.

The flag that says—Someone from this home is in the service of our country. The Schaffner Co. will be glad to present one (one only) to you. Just come in and ask for one.

Nothing to Do Nothing to Buy

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HERE'S THE POINT

The Best Cleaning Costs Less!

To make your clothes last longer, and look brighter, give them expert care. Better care results in longer wear.

Dial 2961

Peerless Dry Cleaners

650 E. Center Street



Fresh as Spring Blossoms

Springtime is Buttermine

—and you will enjoy the fresh, fragrant goodness of Isaly's quality butter

With cattle now grazing on Spring pastures, the supply and quality of butter is improved. Enjoy it while you can. For delicious spreads or cooking use Isaly's quality butter.

Fresh Strawberry SUNDAY 15c PINEAPPLE SUNDAY 15c

Isaly's

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— NOTICE —

MARKET OPEN UNTIL

8:30 P. M.

SHOP EARLY FOR CHOICE SELECTIONS

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Smith's MEAT MARKET

12 S. MAIN ST. — PHONE 15521



IRENE DUNNE AND SPENCER TRACY are pictured above in a scene from "A Guy Named Joe," beginning Sunday and showing through Wednesday at the Palace theater.

"A Guy Named Joe" Tops Bill at Palace; Tracy in Star Role

Teamed with Irene Dunne in Drama Based on Superstition That "Pilots Never Die."

"A Guy Named Joe" will be shown Sunday through Wednesday at the Palace theater. The film pivots around the old superstition that "pilots never die." One of the characters explains that any guy who is a pilot is a guy named Joe. Spencer Tracy is the starring "Joe" in this story of the loves and cares of our airmen. He is a daredevil pilot whose work is characterized by a disregard for his own safety, much to the despair of his superior officers and Irene Dunne, a Ferry Command pilot who loves him. Her worry over him results in petty quarrels. Finally he agrees to return to the States as an instructor. Before his departure he is sent on a reconnaissance mission and is killed while bombing an enemy transport.

He finds himself in the "heaven" of dead airmen. He learns from "The General," played by Lionel Barrymore, that his new job is to aid young student pilots to become proficient airmen. His particular charge is young Van Johnson. Constantly accompanied and coached by Tracy, Johnson gradually acquires many of his traits. When Van is assigned to New Guinea, Tracy accompanies him. Van meets Miss Dunne who is still grieving over the dead pilot. However, recognizing the traits in Van, she falls in love with him. At first Tracy resents this but then realizes it is the only way they can all be happy. Miss Dunne finds that she can still live a normal, happy life. Ward Bond plays the part of Tracy's friend, who helps Miss Dunne realize that the living must live.

"Hey Rookie" will be shown Thursday through Saturday. A soldier musical show, it was originally produced by the Ford Bixby at Fort MacArthur in California. This group also takes part in the movie version.

The story tells of an ex-musical comedy producer, played by Larry Parks, now in the Army, and his pals who attempt to put on a soldier musical show for the entertainment of their camp buddies. Snags are encountered.

COLUMBUS PITCHER WINS IN 14 FRAMES

By The Associated Press
An Lapa, young Columbus pitcher, owned his victory of the season today when he earned it the hard way—winning, seven-hits job which the Red Birds a 1-0 triumph in a clean three-game sweep at Louisville.

San Partenheimer of Louisville also a southpaw and like Lapa, discharged from the army, matched the latter's performance last night all the way to the 14th when George Stumpf singled with the bases full to send home the winning run.

Submarine Base on Double Bill at State Theater

The State theater will feature "Submarine Base" with John Littel and Alan Baxter, an "Isle of Forgotten Sins" with John Caradine and G. Sandergaard, on Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday "White Savage" with Jon Hall and Marie Montez, and "All By Myself" with Patric Knowles and Evelyn Ankers will be shown.

Thursday through Saturday will bring "The Falcon Kid in Danger" with Tom Conway and Joan Brooks, and "Billy the Kid" with Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan.

DANCE (ROUND and SQUARE) ARMORY

Saturday 9 to 12
MEILEY'S ORCHESTRA (6 Piece)
Art Knickie, Caller
Admission 45c—Tax Paid
Co. H Enlisted Men's Club

SKATING TONIGHT

And Every Night Except TUESDAYS 8 to 11
SUNDAY MATINEE 1 to 4:30 P. M.
Will Pay Cash for SHOESKATES
Skate Cases, in assorted colors, for sale
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Bertha Major, Mgr. Phone 2912-5223.



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Will Pay Cash for SHOESKATES
Skate Cases, in assorted colors, for sale
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Bertha Major, Mgr. Phone 2912-5223.



Hurry! Last Times TODAY
Kay Kyser * Joan Davis * Mischa Auer
"AROUND THE WORLD"
Last Feature at 10:10 P. M.
Palace

Derby Hopefuls Run Today in Chesapeake

By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE, April 29—Calumet Farm's Fensie, one of the secondary choice for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby, met his most important test of the season today as he faced nine other three-year-olds in the \$25,000-added Chesapeake stakes at Pimlico.

The son of Hyperion, which never quite came up to expectations last year, was named to start in the 24th running of the traditional Havre De Grace derby test against his filly stablemate, Twilight Year, and such colts as Mrs. Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E. and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Sigmund.

All three were regarded as likely Churchill Downs starters with their efforts today having an important bearing on their chances. The Chesapeake lost some interest yesterday when Col. C. V. Whitney's Plikin Kid, winter book derby choice, pulled up bleeding from a workout. He was not expected to start in the Bluegrass classic, and also may be declared out of the Preknex.

Coaches Reverse Stand on Spring Training

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, April 29—The Ohio High School Football Coaches association reversed its field last night by voting to repeal a ban on spring grid practice.

The vote, reported after the annual banquet of the Ohio State football clinic, was 162 favoring spring practice to 42 opposed.

The coaches last year voted, by a narrow margin, to ban spring drills and high school principals later sanctioned the action, making it "law."

The present coaches' action will be submitted to the Ohio High School Athletic association board, which in turn is expected to submit it to the principals for final decision.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
New York	8	4	.667
Washington	5	5	.500
Detroit	5	5	.500
CLEVELAND	5	5	.500
Chicago	6	1	.857

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
CLEVELAND 2, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 7, Boston 4 (16 innings).

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY AND TOMORROW
CLEVELAND at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.
All double headers tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Club W. L. Pct.
New York 7 5 .583
St. Louis 6 6 .500
CINCINNATI 5 6 .455
Philadelphia 4 4 .500
Brooklyn 3 5 .375
Boston 2 2 .500
Pittsburgh 1 4 .200
Chicago 7 1 .875

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 6, Brooklyn 1.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 (11 innings).

CINCINNATI 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY AND TOMORROW
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
All doubleheaders tomorrow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Club W. L. Pct.
Milwaukee 6 1 .857
COLUMBUS 4 1 .800
Toledo 4 1 .800
Minneapolis 3 2 .600
Indianapolis 1 2 .333
Louisville 1 2 .333
Kansas City 1 2 .333
St. Paul 1 2 .333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS 1, Louisville 0 (11 innings).
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 4.
Minneapolis 12, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 1.



JENNIFER JONES, above, is seen in the role of Bernadette in "The Song of Bernadette" showing now through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

Joe E. Brown Film Featured

Popular Comedian Has Lead Role as "Casanova" at Marion.

"Casanova in Burlesque" with Joe E. Brown and June Haver, and "Henry Aldrich Boy Scout," starring Jimmy Lydon, will share the bill at the Marion on Monday and Tuesday.

Shakespeare is shown in a new slant in "Casanova in Burlesque." Joe E. Brown is cast as a scholarly professor at a college where he is in charge of the annual Shakespearean production.

Jimmy Lydon portrays Henry Aldrich of air waves fame on the screen as Senior Patrol leader Aldrich. "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout." An attempt to reform the spoiled son of a school chum of Henry's dad almost proves disastrous for all concerned.

Showing Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Claudia" starring Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young, and "Girl in the Case" with Edmund Lowe.

Based on the well known Redbook magazine story by Rose Franken, "Claudia" is played on the screen with Dorothy McGuire as the imp-like Claudia and Robert Young as her adoring husband. Claudia's pastoral, but rather frivolous life is fraught with many disturbances when she meets a sophisticated British playwright, "Girl in the Case" features Edmund Lowe as William Warner, an attorney who is bored with law, but passionately fond of his hobby of collecting books and keys. Janis Carter is cast as his long suffering wife.

"Troadero" with Rosemary Lane, and "The Man from Thunder River" featuring Wild Bill Elliott, will play Thursday through Saturday.

"Troadero" tells the story of the humble origin of one of Hollywood's more glamorous night spots.

Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National park throws 250,000 gallons of steaming hot water 150 feet in the air every 70 minutes.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Wednesday—"A Guy Named Joe" with Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne, Van Johnson, Ward Bond, Lionel Barrymore.
Thursday-Saturday—"Hey, Rookie" with Ann Miller, Joe E. Brown, Hal McIntyre and his band, Ill. Joe Jack and the Dames.

OHIO
New starting through Friday—"The Song of Bernadette" with Jennifer Jones and Charles Dickford.
MAYNARD
Sunday-Monday—"Casanova in Burlesque" and "Henry Aldrich Boy Scout."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"Claudia" and "Girl in the Case."
Thursday-Saturday—"Troadero" and "The Man from Thunder River."

STATE
Sunday-Monday—"Submarine Base" and "Isle of Forgotten Sins."
Tuesday-Wednesday—"White Savage" and "All By Myself."
Thursday-Saturday—"The Falcon Kid in Danger" and "Billy the Kid."

The first photograph in color was printed in 1862.

Ohio Presents Lourdes Movie

"The Song of Bernadette" Stars Jennifer Jones, Award Winner.

"The Song of Bernadette" is showing now through Friday at the Ohio theater with Jennifer Jones in the role which won her the coveted Oscar.

In the village of Lourdes in France lives an impoverished family, the Soubirous. Their daughter, Bernadette, plays with other children in the fields near the retreat. But her complete devotion to the vision of a "Beautiful Lady" in a grotto. The other children cannot see the vision, nor can the townspeople who follow her to the grotto whenever she returns. But her complete devotion and firm belief in the vision impresses all who see her kneel before the grotto.

Soon the news has spread to all of France. High officials fear the power of the vision over the people.

A baby who is dying is entrusted in the water of the spring at the grotto. The baby is immediately made well. This miracle is the first of many performed by Bernadette at the grotto. Modestly she gives all credit for the miracles to the "Beautiful Lady" whom only she can see.

Now the authorities are more concerned than ever. Bernadette is called into court for questioning. Hoping to discourage her, and also with an eye to turning the spring into a profitable enterprise, the mayor orders the grotto closed.

The young son of the emperor Napoleon II lies dying. The emperor orders that some of the spring water be taken to him as a last effort to save him. The baby is cured by the water. The grotto has become the scene of a miracle. The emperor orders the grotto opened.

Now the grotto has become the scene of a miracle. The emperor orders the grotto opened.

Today 2 HITS "Weird Woman" "Frontier Law"

Continuous Show Adm. 12c-36c-55c

Marion Midnite Show Tonite at 11:30 P. M. SUN. and MON.

Just A Guy Named Joe
Joe E. Brown
Casanova in Burlesque
June Haver - Dale Evans
Henry Aldrich Boy Scout
Jimmy Lydon
Laugh Hit No. 2 - You'll be scouting for HOWLS and THRILLS!

THEIR LOVE IS AS HIGH AS THE SKY!
SPENCER TRACY · IRENE DUNNE
IN VICTOR FLEMING'S SPARKLING PRODUCTION
It's M-G-MARVELOUS!
"A GUY NAMED JOE"
VAN JOHNSON · WARD BOND · JAMES GLEASON
LIONEL BARRYMORE · ESTHER WILLIAMS
BARRYMORE · NELSON · WILLIAMS
Sun • Mon
Tues • Wed
Palace
Feature 12:20-2:40
5:00-7:20 and 9:40
Adm 14c
44c 35c

State SUNDAY and MON. 2 SMASH ACTION HITS!

TORRID ROMANCE!
HE battled for sunken gold... SHE yearned for a love thrill... SEE-What happened!



One of the Loveliest Movies You'll Ever See
Franz Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
INTRODUCING JENNIFER JONES • ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Directed by HENRY KING • Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG • WILLIAM GOETZ in Charge of Production
NOTE! THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT REGULAR PRICES UNTIL 1945
Special Prices For This Special Engagement
MATINEE EVENING
Adults 50c Service Men 40c Children 25c
SAT. and SUN. FEATURE STARTS AT 1:20-3:00-5:00-7:30
NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE

SELECTS DRAW

SELECTS DRAW SOME BACKING

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 28—The

Stock market today stepped out on an indefinite month with selected issues attracting modest support and leaders generally willing to indicate the next trend shift.

It was one of the slowest sessions since last September—transfers for the two hours approximated 200,000 shares—and, near the close, fractional plus signs were a shade in the majority. Numerous pivots were exchanged from the opening on.

Wall Street still was more or less bullish for corporate earnings and domestic politics but most potential purchasers inclined to conservatism because of

possibly important war developments over the week-end which could have serious market reper-

General Motors was a trifling improvement most of the time in the wake of a relatively satisfactory first quarter settlement. Montgomery Ward common also maintained its balance.

In front at intervals were Bethlehem, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Southern Pacific, American Telephone, Texas Co., Standard Oil (N. J.), Alghany Free-

ferred, General Electric, American Smelting, Douglas Aircraft and International Nickel. Occa-

Three Charges Result In Jail Term and \$100 Fine

Emanuel M. Gillum, 28, of 181 Davids street pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a triple charge, intoxication, disorderly conduct and resisting an officer, and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in Marion

county jail. He was arrested at his home by city police shortly after midnight last night.

udge William H. Holly, was continued to Monday and the 74-year-old jurist, who is to retire July 1, indicated a decision would be given Tuesday. Warril counsel asked dismissal of the temporary injunction, which restrains company officers from interfering with government operation of the properties, contending seizure of the plant was unconstitutional.

They maintained the firm was engaged in non-war activity and the war labor disputes act permits

Riddle's Argument

Attorney General Francis Biddle, who obtained the injunction, argued that the "resistance of officials of this company to the lawful possession" by the government should be prohibited until the far-reaching issue is decided by the court. That the case will be carried to the United States supreme court for final disposition is the opinion of court observers.

Business at the big mail order house, said federal spokesmen, was "going on as usual," under direction of Wayne C. Taylor, un-

Undersecretary of commerce who is federal operating manager, Taylor said he had met with CIO union

leaders, headed by Sam Wolchok, international president, and had suggested to "establish and continue the labor relations and working conditions" provided for by the union's expired contract and as ordered by the WLB.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

By ADELE GARRISON

"MRS. GRAHAM!" The voice over the telephone was familiar and expected one, and I caught my breath in almost hysterical relief. After Shumway's bizarre arrival with the wet car rug for me to hide, I was ready for anything and fearful as well. "Oh, Mrs. Ticer!" I exclaimed. "It's not what you think," she went on. "In the first place, if you've missed one of your two puppies, don't worry. He's here, and he's the cutest thing. You ought to see him real!"

Laughing Voice

Her voice was filled with laughter, and I could visualize Junior, with a reddened face, but also choking with laughter, at her hospitable table. My boy was safe, but I knew that my neighbor, with such urgent business before us, would not have telephoned especially for that. She knew that she could give me the same assurance when Charlie Kent should arrive, and she was scheduled to telephone me a disguised message. So I tensed myself for the rest of her message.

"In the second place," she went on, "Sam says Jim'd better look after your young fruit trees. He says he saw the biggest doer—or something—big as a mouse coming through our underbrush and making for your place. I thought I'd better tell you."

"Oh, thank you," I said, knowing that she must have meant Shumway. "He did get to my fruit trees about fifteen minutes ago. Jim drove him away."

I heard her dismayed catch of the breath before she spoke.

"Fifteen minutes," she repeated. "Then there must be more of them out! Sam saw these about two minutes ago, but they didn't see him."

There was an infection in her voice which appealed to my ribs even in the stress of the moment. For Sam Ticer, while by no means a coward, never seeks physical danger, avoids it if possible, and his loyal spouse, while never openly deriding him, sometimes lets her knowledge escape in the undertone of her speech.

Speaks Quickly

But I had no time for mirth, and I spoke quickly.

"Is there anything else you ought to tell me?"

"No, is there anything else you want to ask?"

"Not a thing. Thank you, and good-bye!"

"Good-bye," she said, and our receivers clicked simultaneously.

I turned from the telephone on the hall table and called to Mother Graham on the stairs.

"Please get Paul to bed as quickly as you can, and stay with her there. It doesn't matter if he doesn't get to sleep. And be prepared for anything. I'll tell you when I can."

"All right," she answered composedly. "Come Paul, with Gracie."

I dashed back through the kitchen to find Jim standing there waiting. I had been covering him with a mop, and knew that he was camouflaging the dump spot on the floor caused by the wet car rug which Shumway had thrust upon me, by mopping the entire floor of the passageway.

"All done, Jim?" I queried breathlessly.

"Yes, Ma'am. And I wrung the mop out, and dry, so it doesn't show much, look as if it had been done this afternoon, some time. And I put the mop outside. I'll freeze pretty quick, and nobody can tell when it was used."

"Good! Now listen, Jim. Take a flashlight—I don't want you to show a light in the attic—go to the secret room as quickly as you can, tell Major Grummond that Mrs. Ticer said deer were headed for our orchard, and that I am sure she meant men, and that I want you and Katie downstairs at once. But don't leave that chimney door open, except to get through and you and Katie come downstairs by different ways."

Jim, naturally slow-moving, but

swift as any one when it was necessary, was already at the door, but paused to say: "My shotgun is all loaded and ready in the store room!"

"Wait!" I said with a sudden thought. "If we should need it tonight, I'll put my hand up to my hair and shove a hairpin in as if it were getting out of place. Then you get the gun. Now, as fast as you can!"

Hurries

I heard his feet hurrying through the store room, stop at the shelf where he kept a flashlight, and then go on upstairs. Then I dropped into a chair and tried to put together the pieces of the puzzle.

Of one thing I was certain, Shumway had not yet betrayed me to the coast guard or to anyone else. What had he said?—"They're after me, not the coast guard, but worse. If they ever find those wet things were in my car, I'll have to tell what I know, money or no money, I'm alive to tell it!"

I groped for light, but could find none. "Not the coast guard, but worse." And yet Hugh had feared the coast guard!

I felt so helpless, so utterly at sea. If the coast guard or the police were to come to the farmhouse, I knew I would have to admit that I had been to the fruit trees, the mysterious "they" of whom Shumway was so palpably afraid. Would they come?

I do not know how long I sat with those questionings caroming ominously around the room. Then Katie came flying to my side.

"Oh, Major Grummond! he says you come quick to attic!" she whispered excitedly. "Don't show any light, bring flashlight!"

I hurried to the attic, and

found Major Grummond sitting on the floor, looking up at me with a question in his eyes.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"I'm afraid," I said, "that the coast guard or the police are coming to the farmhouse. I don't know how long I can stay here. I don't know how long I can stay here. I don't know how long I can stay here."

"Don't worry," he said. "I'll take care of you. I'll take care of you. I'll take care of you."

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